ENGLISH THIEVES.

Night Visit to the Haunts of Crime in Liverpool.

Where the Robbers Reside and How They Live-Vice at Midnight-The Training Schools of Murder and Their Inmates.

(From the Liverpool Journal, Nov. 21.)

We know not how many breakers of the eighth commandment there are in Liverpool; but the pelice report issued last year by Major Greig showed that during the previous twelve menths no less than 10,584 cases of offences against property were reported at the detective department. Their is becoming a very common offence in this country, and, in proportion to the population, is in excess of what it was three centuries ago, when death on the gallows—naving failed to produce any good results among criminals—was abolished, and the device of appointing beadles for the apprehension of vagabonds, sharpers, Hundy beggars and dishonest persons substituted, In 1681 Rector Fleetwood established a body of detective police or private searchers in the instropolis, to hunt up these characters who then pestered the city. Not very long afterwards, in spite of detectives and the arrest of rogues by the hundred in a batch, a company of bold rascals "encompassed Queen Elizabeth's coach while she was riding abroad in the evening to take the air." Later on a city alterman was robbed, and these two important events led to a regular crusade being made against robbers, street prowiers and knewn rogues. More lamps were hung in the streets, and from that moment the offences decreased. With the growth of population, however, thieves, pickpockets, burgiars, sharpers and the other species of scoundreis have once more become more numerous; robnery and housebreaking have been made scientific pursuits, for the mastering of which schools were founded, and they are still existing in many parts of the country. Cut parse establishments were ent unknown in Liverpool; and although the police have been instrumental in breaking up the snost netorious, we are not at all certain that a few schools for thieves do not still exist in our midst. Otherwise, how are we to account for the large number of invente depredators who annually make their appearance in our several police courts? Last year the numbers were not at ali

The majority of them were adepts at the art of thieving, and did credit to the scinols in which they were trained.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS AT MIDNIGHT.

The writer of this article very recently spent a night among the thievas of Liverpool. Under the pilotage of detective constations by the force, who were specially retained for the purpose by the gallant major who controls our guardians of the peace—a visit, which extended over several hours, was made to the democles of the "light fingered fraternity." Although they are to be found in almost every quarter of the town, it was manifest that our they are to be found in almost every quarter of the town, it was manifest that our they are to be found in almost every quarter of the town, it was manifest that our they are preciate the motive which, it is to be presumed, inducace "birds of a feather in focking together." They take up their residences in certain localities, and avoid as much as possible intrading upon districts where their presence would create general suspicion. These houses are well known to the police authorities, and those members of the force who have had any experience in their business can tell, the very moment a man is "wanted," where to pitch upon him.

Leaving the Central Station in Dale street just as the chimes at the Municipal offices struck half-post ten, our party—four in all, including the governor of an establishment to which, when times are hard, the thieves resort for temporary relier—made the circuit of Vauxhail road, and, stoopping low, crept down a precipitous flight of steps into a dark and dismat court. If brought deviously and blindfolded to this place, within call almost of the Town Hall, we should scarcely have known it for a not remote part of the town in which our lives are passed. A compound of sickening smells, wetched dwelling houses, with their vile contents, animate and inanimate, presented themselves. The first door that was opened—for necessory to the speaker. While these words are hurriedly spoken the roving eyes of the Passing up the street an apparently well-to-do men, smoking the pipe of peace while waiting the arrival of his lodgers, was accosted. "Business," we learned, whatever that might be, "was bad, but it was no use complaining." "Was anything up?" asked the smoker in a half doubtful, half ineifferent manner. The words, "Nothing much," seemes to lift a burden from his mind, while his breathing became more regular and measured than before. A

asked the smoker in a half doubtal, half ineliferent manner. The words, "Nothing much," seemed to lift a burden from his mind, while his breathing became more regular and measured than before. A returned convict was our friend, who owed his experience of Jail life to one of his visitors, against whom, however, he entertained no feeling of resentment, or, at all events, had too much good sense to show it. Nay, he went so far as to invite our party into his apparently well furnished room, but did not press his hospitainty on hearing that we had "other lish to fir," The courteous "good-night" of the officers was as courteously responded to, and the convict was left to ruminate, if he chose, over the vicissitudes which beset the burgiar's inc.

Midnight had nearly arrived, and before the twelve bells struck we made our way to a beer house a little more than a stone's throw from the Wellington monument. This was the resert of some of our noted thieves, and entering by the side door we came unexpectedly upon a company of about a score of comers and smashers, pospockets and burgiars, tramps and begairs, the company including a few of the gentler sex (not very gentle here). Although the visit was an unexpected one (they always are, although the breakers of the law live in continual fear of the police), the Bacchanalians were not discomfiled. On the contrary, we were smiled upon by all, and a few of the modey crew eagerly pressed forward to shake the lands which at some time or other are likely to be laid upon them in anything but a ritundly manner. The attention shown to the officers was of the most obsequious character, the profered glasses starting up in every direction, and olessings failing from lips which, doubtless, but a few moments be ore had been uttering curses. The sight of a gold watch which was hadvertently taken from the pocket during the temporary absence of our guides became the object of general attention, and but for the reappearance of our friends it is very doubtful into whose possession it would ha

the company were delighted at finding the officers did not "want" anybody, and as weretired a chorus of laughter rang upon the midnight air.

"TRAMPS'" LODGING ROUSES—DEUNKENESS, GAMBLING, SICKEESS.

Turning down a narrow street the tramps' lodging houses were reached, and entering one which was the resort of card sharpers, a woman and her two children were seen sleeping on a truckle bed, The door was not locked, and as a candie was still burning on a side taile, our party entered and aroused the beldame from ner slumbers. After rubbing her eyes for a moment she sat upright, and, without waiting to be questioned, said her master was at Strewsbury, attending the races, and she did not expect him nome until the end of the week—"If he came then." There was evi-ently a world of meaning conveyed in that word "H," the woman uttering it as though conscions of the uncertainty of her wisnes being realized. None of her lodgers had yet returned; but the gentlemen were at liberty to go up siairs and see for themselves, if Liev doorted her word and were in search of any one. Being assured to the contrary, she signification, one of the many packs of earlies to the contrary, she signification, one of the quoises in which was devoted to a most intamous calvage. It was kept by a middle agod woman, the mother of two children, the eldest nursing her flegitimise sister. Every some of shane and decency was a count of the vices description, one of the quoises in which was devoted to a most intamous calvage. It was kept by a middle agod woman, the mother of two children, the eldest nursing her flegitimise sister. Every some of shane and decency was an insight into the way in whom she gamed her inving, interspersing her discusses with adjectives which need not the work in which was "et out for occasional visitors," was little, if any, better.

An occasional visitor presently made her appearance from above, and no sooner has she come among us than she recognized our companion, mutted and disguised as he was, and beasted of the good tim

rently with no effect; and as we turned from her it was with a feeling of sorrow that those who aid and abet her in the degrading calling she pursues are allowed to offend with impunity. In another house a woman was found mysteriously sitting up all night in the dark, by the smouldering ashes of the kitchen fire, waiting for the tramps and cadgers who return to her roof at uncertain hours.

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The seems shifted, and we were presented to a
more cheerful company, "Weil, my ladis"—the officers always used this form of speech, no matter
how many of the other sex were present (in this instance the company was equally divised)—thothe company was equally divised)—thowate you to-night? Playing cards, the? Who wins !?

"Well, we are absut evens; and we finish with this
rubber, for all the beer is gone. I hope you are
well," "Aye, all right, my lad," and without more
ceremony we take a look through the house, while
the men smoked their pipes and went on with their
game, which no doubt they continued until their
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More houses of the same description were visited. In one a girl, whose hair fell in luxuriant tresses down her cack and partly hid her semetime handseme filbernian leatures, was recevering from a drainken delauch, and, with morejoaths than we like to remember, prayed us oe seated. In another a drunken father was training his children in anything but the "way they should go;" and, disconcerted at our intrusion, treates us with less ceremony than we had hitherto been accustomed to. In several other houses young lads and lasses were hadded together with the oldest habitues of our police docks, while here and there a musical party was found, among whom songs were pitched without the least regard to time or tune; a thievas' conversations, held by lamplight, being the entertainment in one or more instances.

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A RAT PIT.

We were too late to take part in a "friendly meeting" which had been held at a public house indiway between Vauxhall road and Christian street, the resert of netorious thieves and persons of bad character. The friendly meeting took the form of a ratting match, and as we drew up at the door of the "pub," the lovers of this fifthy sport were issuing from it. There was mistaking the character of the assembly, every one of whom was capable, if facial expression goes for anything, of committing any offence ranging between pitch and toss and mansiaughter. Homisee was en the best of terms with our gaides, and it was with evident sincerity that he regretted their visit had been delayed. The sport had been excellent, the company jovial, and nothing had eccurred to mar the entertainment. Perhaps the gentlemen would like to see the slaughtered rats; they were the biggest vermin ever put in a pit, and he the landlord) was proud of the success which had attended the meeting. The gentlemen addressed did not desire to least their eyes upon a couple of score of mangled rats, but as they had never before visited a "pit," they readily availed themselves of the opportunity to gratify their curiosity. Ascending two flights of narrow, tumble-jown stairs, a large auto was reached, the sties of which were lines with raised benches. In the centre, upon an elevation, was an iron cage, about five feet high, formed of small bars of iron, placed in a circular ferm, about haif an inch from each other, so that the company, which wend probably number a handred, could see the degs attacking the vermin.

The bottom of the pit was covered with blood, although only one dead rat remained, and a sickening stench emanated from the cage.

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we were glad to regain the open air, and could not help congratulating ourselves upon having narrowly escaped being participators in a disgusting and cruel sport. Surely if the police were to bring the provisions of the third section of the Habitual Criminals' act, 1869—which probabits the assembling of known thieves and other persons of bad character—to bear upon the landlord of the house in question he would soon fluid it to his advantage to discontinuothese friendly meetings.

By the time our round was finished the weather had set in dull and wet, and the long lines of street lamps were blurred as if we saw them through tears. Exchanging a friendly word with the guardians of the night who were posted at street corners or were pursuing their measured tread along the wet pavenents, from which the lamps were reflected with a peculiar brightness, we reached the place of separation, and, after thanking the officers for their escort and commending the discretion they had exercised, parted from them, profiled, at all events, by the experience we had gained during a night among thioves.

NEWS FROM ASIA.

Interesting Reports from India, China and Japan.

Material Progress, Civilization and Religion.

By the European mail at this port we received our newspaper-files from British India, China and Japan.
The dates are:—Calcutta, October 26; Shanghae,
October 11; Hong Kong, October 11, and Yokohama,
October 18. The journals supply the following interesting news reports from each of the countries

named:—
It is thought, says the Calcutta Englishman, that another financial crisis is imminent in Bombay, owing to the number of redrafts that are being sent back for losses on shipments of cotton by natives. Captain Halpin had arrived at Singapore to make arrangements for laying the cable to Australia,

China and Japan.

The ratiway bridge over the Sutlej river, completing through ratiway communication between Calcutta and Lahore, was opened in state by the Maharajah of Putteata on the 15th of October.

Business has been rather more active during the week in Calcutta, especially in jute, silk and rice, and freights have risen in consequence from five to ten shillings per ton.

The proposed new Insolvent act for India is, with a few alterations, an adaptation of the new English Bankruptcy act.

A telegram from Madras reports (October 25) that a mail train on the Great Indian Pennsula Railway Extension has plunged headlong into a river swollen by floods, but no particulars have as yet been received.

Five classes for the instruction of officers in field legraphy and signalling with lights at night are to e opened in different parts of India.

Major MacMahon, British political agent at Man-dalay, was ordered to return to the king of Burmah the order of the Isalway, conferred on him by his Majesty, and reprinanded for "accepting it without permission" of her Majesty the Queen of England. The death rate in the Central Provinces of India during August was 1-5 per 1,000, 108 persons were killed by snake bite and wild beasts. The prospects of the crops in the Central Provinces are still very favorable, but the cattle disease

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During the mouth of August the deaths in the Northwestern Frovinces were at the rate of ten per cent of the population.

The new Burmese Governor at Bhame has abol-ished all restrictions on trade between Europeans and natives.

The India General Steam Navigation Company intend to despatch steamers to ply on the Irrawaddy for the trade between Upper Burmah and Rangoon.

Colonel Fisher, Lieutenant Colonel Hills, Major de Bude, Captain Galway and Lieutenant Chapman form a committee appointed to report on the best gun for mountain warfare in India. Two bronze muzzle-loaders and two steel muzzle-loaders, with flifty rounds each, are to be sent by long and rapid marches straight across the hills from Jutogh to Mussoores, not following the roads but practising on the way.

Mr. Drew, Geelogist to the Maharajah of Cash-more, was sent to Glight to inquire into the circum-stances of Mr. Hayward's (the explorer) death. Lord and Lady Napler and the Commander-in-Chief returned to Madras for the cold weather.

The Bishop of Calcutta left Cochin for Beypore. No fewer than five cases of insubordination and striking superior officers by British soldiers were published in general orders in one week. A guide to Indian music was published at Bombay, by Mr. Nusserwanjee Dorabjee Apyakhttar.

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FIGHTING THE TIGER.

[From the Calcutta Emplishmen, oct. 26.]

The Viceroy remained at Jeypore as the guest of the Maharajah till the 18th instant, paying visits to all the principal buildings and establishments in the city, among which the School of Arts, under Dr. De Feocek, is the most conspicuous, and twice going out tiger shooting, on one occasion bagging two tigers, and on the other one.

The death of the queen mother of Burmah took place in the palace at Mandalay.

Nga-pay, says the Rangoon Gazette, the chief adviser of the Mengoon Mentia during his late rebellion, and for whose apprehension a handsome reward was offered by the British government, was cleverly captured by Mr. P. B. Doyle, Superintendent of Police, a few days since.

The King of Bokhara wrote to the Russian General, informing him that Shahur Subz had been taken by

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From Nee-a-gata, Japan, we hear that the rice grop of the province of Echigo promises extremely wat this year, and that great hopes are formed of the bareful likely to accrue therefrom, both to the foreign and native interests of that port.

It was staged in Yokonama that the steamer Delhi will take direct for Europe, through the Suez Canal, the first of the Sesson's export of silkworm cards.

The statistics of trace for the six months ending the 50th June, compiler by the Hogo and Osaka Chamber of Commerce, prosent so remarkable an increase, both in exports and majorts, when compared with the returns of the corresponding period last year, that they were regarded as highly encouraging.

Couraging.

A correspondent at Shanghae, China, writes as follows:—The Interary examinations at Hangehow closed on the 16th of the present Chinase month, and the 10,000 candidates are now rapidly dispersing

The Maharalah of Cashmere resolved to devote 30,000 reals annually to the translation of scientific works into nutive languages. worss into intive languages.
It is expected that 400 maunds of cinchona bark will be shipped from the plantations of the Darjoeling Association during the trading year.
A copper mine, a lime quarry and 1,000 acres of land were sold at Darjeeling for fifty-six reals.

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The Shangine Courier reports that 15,000 Koreans made their way from their own country into Russian territory. The Russian government fed as many as possible of the people thus being thrown on their hospitality; but the Korean government is greatly enraged at the emigration, and through the medium of some Chinese ordicals demanded of the Russians that the refugees should be returned. The Russians, on the other hand, being very willing to retain the Koreans, made a counter claim on the Korean government for reimbursement of the cost of the food, dc., supplied to the poor people, and as this will probably be assessed at such a sum as will be beyond the power of the Korean government to meet the probability is that Russian has gained an accession of 18,000 good settlers to the maritime region of Eastern Siberla.

The Chinese Outrages on Christians.

A Chinese mob pulled down a Catholic church at Wooching, on the Poyang Lake, on the 10th of October, and fears were entertained that they may extend their violence to Kinkhang and other mission establishments in the neighborhood. The ricters were perfectly organized, as they were at Tientsin; for when they were on the point of setting fire to the adjacent buildings they were ordered to refrain, and obeyed. The houses of some converts were pulled down, and themselves maitreated. The Taoutia was appealed to, but uselessly.

We have no very definite news from Tientsin. The Chinese believe, among other things, that the demand for Chen-kwo-Jui's head, on account of his complicity with the murders of the Christians, has been foregone, but that the French Chargé d'Affairs demanded a sum of 2,000,000 tis, compensation, about which there is likely to be difficulty. The French say, on the other hand, that this sum has been offered by Prince Kung to their officers as an indemnity for the crimes. The Chiuese Ourrages on Christians.

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The China Mail gives an account of the late typhoon. The barometer became unsteady in Hong Keng on Saturday, September 22, and the storms commenced during the day. The sea broke heavily over the Praya flooding the Chinese houses at the westward and covering with spray the European buildings on the Praya Central. As the tide ebbed the redux meeting the wind got up a shert but heavy sea. The yacut Fairy was lost near Lowke-wan, and a French sailer drewmed, a Prench gentieman whe was on board being saved by the Uninese. A Junk, containing some thirty er forty Chinese, meetly women, capsized opposite Kowleng Rock, near Kewleng Chy. Mr. Seart with great gallantry and prompitude breught his yacht Zephyr to an anchor, and by the use of life buoys and other means succeeded in saving all hands. The flagstaff at the peak snapped like a walking stick. The scene from the Fraya front looking seaward was meet learfully magnificent. From the direction of the wind it is presumed that the typhoon sprung into existence somewhere on the coast of Jupan. Being of enormous calibre and fraveling very slowly it made its way seuthward to the eastward of Formosa and entered the China Sea through the Bashee Channel. The course it was taking would have brought the eastward.

The Cotten Trade at Madras.

According to the Madras Standard, the exports of cotton in September last were 1,097 cwt., valued at 22,560 reals while the shipments in the corresponding month last year were 33,910 cwt., valued at 753,600 reals. The steamer Great Victoris was the only vessel which salled from Madras in the past ments for Lendon. She teck no cotton, but 276 bales were sent to Hong Kong in the Pennisular and Oriental steamer Rangoon on the 23d of September. From Timnvelly 13,707 bales were exported, of which about 4,600 bales went to China, the rest to London. From the Gedavely district about 5,000 bales were exported to Lendon. The transactions in cotton are next to nothing in Madras, prices having failen to 12s reals per candy, at which rate 100 bales were bought on Calcutta account.

The Nepaulese Forests.

The Darjeeting News complains that the Nepauleae forests, on the Mechi river, are becoming a naisance to the residents on the British said of the river. Sir Jung Bahadoor'has refused all license to cut timber in or clear away the forests, wishing to keep them as an undisturbed covert for large game; but the consequence is that wild elephants and tigers cause great destruction to both the lives and crops of British subjects.

The local paper adds:—It is too much to expect that all the jungles should be brought under cultivation very suddenly, but the government should see that no obstacles are thrown in the way of this desirable end. A proposition was in de about a year ago to lease and clear the Dulka har, but nothing has come of it. The place is a dismal swamp and canebrake, the temporary home of all the wild animals from Eastern Nipal, and is under the fostering care of the government Forest Department.

Church News from India.

The Indian Church Gazette informs us that at the end of the present or beginning of the next year the following changes will be made in the stations of the ciergy:—The kev. W. Williamson, at present at Schore, will exchange with Mr. Waishe, of Ghuzeepore; Mr. Morewood will be transferred from Akyab to Chittagong; Mr. Crofton from Rangson to Darjeeting; Dr. Mazucchell from Darjeeting to Razareepours; Mr. Moore from Landoun to Lucknow. baugh; Mr. Meore from Landoun to Lucknow; Mr. Godfrey from Sangor to Landour, and Mr. Homer from Dugshai to Saugor. The Rev. F. W. Ellis, at present at Lucknow, is expected to retire in February.

Affairs in Siam.

The Madras Standard received advices from one of the principal towns in Siam that the rice crops will fail it the rains do not cease. The neavy fails now experienced are likely to do great damage. The Advertager, in its Issue of September 15, records the capture of a white elephant of the kind that is honored by the kings and princes of Stam with a place in the royal stables. It appears that the people were quite overjoyed at this occurrence, and our contemporary says that the animal 'will be ted and cared for with marks of distinction, as if royal blood coursed through his voins,"

There were, on September 14, thirty-three ships in jort at Bagkok dying foreign flags and seventeen stamese vessels loading for Hong Kong and the Straits of Malacca.

"YOUNG" ASIA.

An Illustrious East India Reformer On the Progress of the Age-His Experiences in Europe-The March of Intellect and Christhanity-Interview with Queen Victoria, the Empress of India—The "Mutilated Christianity" of England—Spiritual Expansion of the Ancient Creed of the Himulayas—His "Horror" of Crinoline and Beefsteak. By the European mail we received the following

report of an extraordinary effort which has been made by a powerful Aslatic reformer to elevate the ociat and moral condition of the people of India and

to purify Christianity in Great Britain:to purify Christianity in Great Beltain:—

BABOO KESHUB CHUNDER SEN AT BOMBAY.

The illustrious Indian reformer, Baboo Keshub Chunder Sen, arrived in Bombay from Europe on saturday, October 15, and proceeded to Calcutta on the Lith; but, notwithstanding the shortness of his stay at Bombay, he delivered an interesting lecture to the members of the Prartham Sound; and a graeral audience in the hall of the Frampse Cowasjee Institute on the Sunday. Only scant notice of the intention of the Baboo to lecture could be given; but the hall was crowded to overflowing. The lecture was addressed to the members of the Prartham Somaj, and was principally devoted to an account of the Baboo's general impressions of England and the English.

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His voyage to England, he said, had been two-fold—first, to represent the wants and grewmens of his countrymen to the littles public, and, second, to do all in his power to bring about a closer social and spiritual followship between England and India. He was giad that on the whole the results of his mission were cheering in the extreme, and he the was giad that on the whole the results of his mission were cheering in the extreme, and he week. The his constrainmen ghad indings from the week of the said in the little of the week. The his contrainmen ghad indings from the week of the said in the little of the week of the said in the little of the week of the said in the considered to be the truth. He believed that all that he said made a deep hopression on their minds, and now it was our duty to reciprocate the sympathy which they expressed in the welfare of India and its people. Everywhere he received treatment the most enting size of the little of the said made in the said that most enting size of the said made in the said that he said the little of the said made is a little of the said made in the said that he said said that he

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A RCH. JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER.

Post office.

PANCY GOODS, AC.

JOHNSTON & VAN TASSELL will sell on Tuesday, at 10% octook, at their salesroom, 87 Nassau street, a large asortment of Fancy Goods, Laddes' Companion Albums, Money Bags, Leather Satchels, Toy Trunks, Fancy Roxes, Dinner Bags, Gauntiets, Buckskin Gloves, Gents' Travelling Railroad Bags, Rubber Overcoats, &c.

A RCH. JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER.
Office and salesroom 57 Nassau street, opposite the

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CONTINUATION OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF FINE WILES AND LIQUIDES, AC WEDNESDAY, AT IL O'CLOCK, JOHNSON & VAN TASSILL, will sell, as above, at their salesroom, 37 Naman street, the balance of receiver's sale of fine Wines, Liquors, together with a selected stock from Bininger & Co.

Samples and catalogues ready on Tuewlay.

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Magnificent Household Furniture, Phanoforte, Carpets, rich

Bronzes, Paintings, Statmary, Parior Ornamenta.

This day (MONDAY), December 13, commencing at 10%

Property of family leaving the city.

At their elegant residence, 12 Rast renth street, one block
west of Broadway, between Fifth avenue and University
place, Velvet, Brussels, Medallion Carpets; magnificent
Parior Suits, made to order, covered with the richest
description sain brocatel and reps; elegant rosewood 71m sain brocatel and reps; elegant rosewood 71m octave Flamoforte, Stool and Cover; Cabinets,
bois de rose; Bronzes, Chocas, Paintings, Mirors, Curtains, Etageres, Bookcases, Cerner and Side Etageres,
Turkish and Oriental Chairs, Lounges, rosewood and wainut Chamber Suits; Hedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands,
Commodes, Spring and Hair Matnesses, icouling, Blankets,
Sofas, Rockers, Calens, Tables, Sideboard, Extension Table;
Servants' and Kitchen Furniture. N. B. Reliable mas in
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\$20,000 worth of.

Magnificent Household Furniture,
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Extension Fashe, Bullet, Chinaware, German Cullery, Silverware, Salescatch, Anchen Furniture, Farniture servants'
speciments.

A UCTION SALE. BY VIRTUE OF SEVERAL EXECU-

A UCTION NOTICE.—DAMAGED CARPETS AT 462 CA-nal street; about 2,500 yards are left and very slightly imperfect; those in want should call at once before they are all sold. A. Hobbs, Viles & Co., Auctioneers, Sell at of a fine Lager heer Salcon, in one or more lots. Buyers in-vited.

MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUGIONEER SELLS 10% o'clock, 521 East Thirteenth street, Lager Beer 10, 53r, Buck Bar, Tables, Chaire, Classwate, Fainings,

SALES AT AUCTION.

A. F. THOMAS, AUCTIONEER, ARTISTS GALLERY, SST Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel. Every evening the Seek, at 7 o'clock, to pay advances, positively without any reserve, great sale of high class Faintings by american and foreign artists, embracing upwards of 50, all riching Reenes, Scriptural Views, 4c., 4c., together with many other pleasing subjects, by entinent foreign and American artists of high repute. Also the celebrated Fainting, "Gettrays of the Saviour," by Outerhouse; the "Burial Captain Latane" on the plantation of Mrs. Brockenborough, in Virginia, funeral rices being performed by Mrs. Brockenborough, and many others of great value.

CLINTON HALL BOOK SALE ROOMS AND ART

Galleries—LEAVITT STREBIGH & CO., Audioneers.

Monday evening, Dec. Bs—Sale of a private collection of
Postage Stamps. Catalogue ready.

Monday evening, Dec. Ss—Sale of a private Library of cisgantly illustrated Books, standard Works, rare Pamphiets,
Trials, &c. Catalogues ready. Hooks on exhibition.

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DANIEL A. MATHEWS, AUCTIONEER—SALESROOM, SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE SALE OF DIAMOSIDE. BUSH GOLD JEWELLEY, LADIES' DIAMOSID. BUSH GOLD JEWELLEY, LADIES' DIAMOSID. BUSH GOLD JEWELLEY, ON TUESDAY, DEC. BUSH GOLD A. M., AT MATHEWS'. MCCHON ROOMS, AT MATHEWS'. MCCHON ROOMS, E21 BROADWATES, Nectate to the city, commenting of superb Diamond Necktaces. Bracolets, Brooches, Crossey, Lar Drops, Finger Rings, Ac., in the richest settings and entirely new designs. Also Set is Pearl, Ruby, Garoet. Goral, Opal, Sapphire and other precious stones; ciegant Diamond Watches, went in Gold Watches by Dest makers, Guard and Vest Chains, Lockets, Charms, ac., together with many other beautiful articles, aid of the very best quality. Parties desiring to curchase for CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CIFTS will find this a rare opportunity, ac every article will be fully guaranteed. Catalogues will be ready and goods.

DANIEL A. MATHEWS. AUCTIONEER—SALESROOM
52I BROADWAY.
GRAND HOLIDAY SALE OF
SUPERB CARRARA MARBLE STATUARY.
just landed from Leshorn, never before exhibited; chiselled
by the following artists—Fadi, Lavzarini, Duche, Franzoni
and Franchi; sino Aisbasters. Statuettes, French Bronzes,
Clocks, Vases, Tazzas, &c., will be sold by DANIEL A.
MATHEWS, Auctioneer.
ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDECEMBER 21, 22, 23 and 23, at 11 A. M. and 75 P. M.,
AI MAINEWS' AUCTION ROOMS,
521 BROADWAY, St. Nicholas Hotel Building.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. AARON CRISTALAR & CO., Auctioneers, 479 Broad-way, respectfully inform the public that they will offer at their salesroom, on Tuneslay, 224 inst., ABOUT 50 DIAMOND ARTICLES, ABOUT 55 FINE GOLD WATCHES. Full particulars bereafter. Great bargains for Holiday Presents, Goods on exhibition Weinesday.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE,
AT PUBLIC OUTCRY,
By LAMAR & KING, Auctioneers,
On first TUESDAY in January unit,
Before the Court House, in Savannah,
THOSE TWO VALUABLE WHARE LOTS,
Known as O'Byrne's property, fronting on the river 316 feet,
and running back to Canal street 410 feet, No. 6 running to,
Indian street, about 700 feet,
WHY HAPROVEMENTS
On Lot No. 7, consisting of one Brick Building containing
nine floors, now used as a United States Bonded Warehouse; also, a Brick Office.
MRS. MARGARET M. O'BYRNE, Executive.

TOWARD SCHENCK, AUCTIONEER.—SUPERB PARIS II Hollday Goods.—By EDWARD SCHENCK, on Monday, at 60 Liberty street, at 11 o'clock, one of the most superb invoices of Hollday Goods ever exhibited, viz.—Elegant Jewel, Handkerchief, Glove and Work Boxes: a large quantity of real Brouze and Ormoin Goods, superb Clocks and Bronzes, Sevres and Bobernian Vases and Toilet Sets, and a great variety of elegant new Paris Goods; also a large quantity of Silver Plated Ware. HENRY R. HERTS, AUCTIONEER.

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Assignee's anio of a large and fine assortment
of Jewelry, Watches and Diamonds,
the stook of a New Orleans house,
on WEDNESDAY and following lays, until all is sold,
at anlesrooms 90 Church and 78 Reade street,
commencing at 11 o'clock such day.
Particulars in Tuesday's Herald. Sale positive.
By order of assignee,
HENRY B. ISERTS, Auctioneer,
90 Church and 78 Reade street.

J. COLE, AUCTIONEER, PRIVATE GALLERY VERY
J. valuable Oil Paintings, Statuary, Library, &c. to be
soid at auction on Tuesday, December 20, at it o'clock, at
the salesroom, 329 Fulion street, Brooklyn, by order of the
Brooklyn Trust Company. This valuable collection contains
the Works of Vandyck, Carriel, Pietro Cortona, Franck,
Cuyp, Le Brun, Thoretto, Bleemart, Weeniux, Marritt,
Gaspor Poussen and others; also Statuary, Library, &c. Sale
absolute. Catalogues at the salesroom, where the paintings
are on exhibition.

J. S. WEINBERGER, AUCTIONEER, NO. 12 ROWERY—
J. Will sell on Monday, December 19, at 1015 o'clock, a large lot of Toys and Polis, Cardy o'clock, Wilder Bosss, Trumpus, Pistols and other holiday Presents. Bale positive. Dealers invited. Salestoom No. 12 Bowery, opposite his former store.

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Mount Vernon Property for sale at auction.

On Monday, December 19, at 2 o' lock P. M., we will sell, without reserve, on the premises, the handsome private Residence, situated corner of Erioge street and White Plains and the Market of the Harlem Railroad depot, containing 18 with 80 ards of the Harlem Railroad depot, containing 18 with 80 ards of the Harlem Railroad depot, containing 18 with 80 ards of the Harlem And the Property of the William of the Property of the Western of the Weste

MARSHAL'S SALE, J. BOGART, AUCTIONRER, Tuesiay, December 29, at 11 o'clock, at the auction room, No. 1 North William street, a large atock of Crockery and Glass Ware. JOHN CANTRELL, Marshal. MORTGAGE SALE ... J. BOGART, AUCTIONEER, MONday, December 19, at 20'clock, at No. 1 avenue B, the and Fixtures of a clear Store.

JOHN H. HILTON, Attorney for Mortgages.

MORTGAGE SALE THIS DAY, DECEMBER 19, AT 11

PAWNEROKERS' SALE—WATCHES AND JEWELRY,
R. FIELD, Auctioneer, IED Chatham street,
will sell on Mondae, at if o'clock,
about 700 lots of fanc
Gold and Silver Watches,
fine Gold and Diamond Seweiry,
comprise Receita, Sectiaces, Studs, Ac.;
Gold Guard, Fob and Vest Chains;
also Guns and Pistois, Musical Instruments, Ac.
By order D. Mechan & Co., late Laurens street, and G.
Fredrick, Bleecker street.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE...WM. S. INGRAHAM, 58 NEW
Bowery, will sell this day, 11 o'clock, 500 lots Men's and
Women's Clothing, Sick Dresses, Shawis, Balmorais, Ungarwear, Table Linen, Bedding, Sheels, Blankets, Coats, Panty
Vests, Joweiry, Boots, Shoes, &c. Order B. J. Fry, 120 avenue C. DAWNBROKERS' SALE THIS DAY.—JAMES AGAR,
Auctioneer, will sell, at 59 New Bowers, at 10 o'clock,
300 lots Men's Clothing; at 12 o'clock 500 lots of Silk and
other Dresses, Broche and Woollen Shawis, Veivet Clocks,
Furs, Blankets, Gullis; nico a large quantity of Human
Hair. By order of M. Bruckbiemer. 571 Grand street, Willamsburg, and Samuel Goodstein, 250 Bridge street, Brooklyn.

PAWNHBOKERS SALE THIS DAY-BY JOHN MOR-TIMER, II hast Broadway, of 591 lots men's and wo-non's choice Glothing, Reds, Heidling, fine Mink and other Furs, a lot of Pictures and other valuable Goods, worthy the attention of desicrs and others. By order I. AARON, 197 Grand street.

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RICHARD WALTERS, AUCTIONEER,
Coffees, Tens. Spices,
Plour, Song, Butter, &c.
Marshal's sale,—Will seil, on Monday, at II o'clock, at 27
East broadway, a large stock of Groceries, consisting of
boxes of Bluing, Mustard, Ginger, Aispice, Cloves, Ink, tube
Butter, barrels Plour, chests Tea, Canned Frants, Blue, Ainond Oi, Office Furniture, &c.
P. MoCABE, Marshal.

G. HERMAN, AUCTIONEER,—MARSHAL'S BALE OF
By virtue of an execution I will sell showly, December 19, at
10% o'clock, at IR slowery, the surfice Stock, at Claration, of difwood and other kinds of Pipes, Tobacco, Phoses, Sor,
Gase, Sont Boxes, &c, tales a large sale of Toys and Fancy
Goods. Sale possitive, in lots to suit dealers. By order of L.
Kindskupf, Chy Marshal.

S. HERMAN, AUCTIONEER, WILL, SELL, ON MONDAY, December 19, at 11 o'clock, at 13 Bowery, a large and general seasytment of Toys and Finny Goods, consisting of Dods, Dob's Heads, Animus, China Tea Sets and Musical Instruments for the holidays, in lots to suit dealers, bale positive, without reaerve.

HERIFF'S SALE.

RICHARD WALTERS, Anctioneer, will sell on Monday, Dec. 19, at 1035 o'clock at 27 East. Broadway, a lot of First class Sewing Machine.

Singer's, Grover & Baker's, Wheeler & Wilson's and others, all in perfect order.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff.

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PETER BOWE, Deputy.

O. HOFFMAN, AUCTIONEER.
PANCY GOODS AT ACCTION.
S. M. HOFFMAN'S SON & GO. well
on TUESDAY, Dec. 20, 1870,
at 12 o'clock, within their store,
111 Peral street (Hanover square),
Choice Pancy Goods,
consisting of
Work Boxes, Glove Boxes, Writing Desks,
Watch Stands, Fancy French Bags and Boxes,
furnished and unfurnished.

All just imported and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

W. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER—SELLS THIS DAY at 2 o'clock, at 454 Ganai street, 4 nice Parker Suits, 7 or 8 fine French plate pier and other Mirrors, Lace and heavy Courtains, Paintings and Engravings, marries top and other Tables, rosswood Piano, Etagere, diack waznut, mahogany and enamelled cham er Suits; Hair and other Mattresses, and enamelled tham er Suits; Hair and other Mattresses, Easy, Rocking and other Chairs; Bookcask, Wardrobes, Extension Table, Chim, Glass, Silver Bookcask, Wardrobes, Extension Table, Chim, Glass, Silver Ware, Stoves, &c. 75 or 55 the Carpeta, Olicioths, Matting. The whole making a fine assortment for housekeepers and others, with a great variety of other Goods.

BY MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUCTIONEER-SELLS 10% o'clock, 221 hast Thirteenth street, Lager Beer Salcon, for, Back Bar, Tables, Chairs, Classware, Paintings, positively in lots.

EAX BAYERSDORFER'S office, 384 Ecwery.